Jerome Travers Gets Seat Travers at Top in of Honor Among Amateurs for the Year.

FRANCIS OUIMET

Gardner, Winner of Amateur Walter J. Travis, Warren K. Wood. Crown, Rated 3d, with Evans 4th and Marston 5th.

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The Men at the Top in the Golfing World





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GARDNER



"Well, I'll tell you," said Coffev's admirer. "Those are for the rist of the by's. They'll be down here about twinty minutes pasht nine. I can't wait any longer for thim."

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COLLEGE MEN TO

National Athletic Association to Holds Its Meet-

The tenth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday, December 28. The feature of the morning lession, which opens at 10 o'clock, will be addresses by Dean Le War Baron Briggs, of Harvard University and president of the association; Pro- Ba fessor Albert LeFevre, of the Univerity of Virginia; Professor Robert N. lorwin, of Yale University, on "Col-Blackhook ege Ideals and Athletics"; Dean How-Maist. ard McClenshan, of Princeton Univerty, on "Athletic Standards," and Pro-

Totals 6 1 11 Totals 4 1 9 Referee cliester. Time of halves Fifteen and twelve minutes.

New York Team Not Mighty with Bat, but Handled Balls Knocked to Them with Skill.

Give Cheer for Yankees,

Who Starred as Fielders

A cheer for the New York Yankees! They failed to mount high in the final rating of the teams, they had few 300 batters and few winning pitchers. Their catchers were slew, and their base runners, except Maisel, slower, but those boys could certainly field the ball. They lea the American League in fielding, according to the official averages just issued, and the broad smile of Captain Hutten is broader still.

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The Yankees finished the season with a club average of 266. They handled 6,123 chances perfectly, and made only 217 errors. Incidentally, they made 121 deuble plays, a department in which they were surpassed only by the Athletics and Browns.

The Chicago white flow were second in fielding. They finished the season with an average of 266. Comiskey's men made only minety-four double plays, and were next to last in this particular line of endeavor. The Cleveland Naps were last, with only seventy-seven dual killings. Cleveland made up for this deficiency by completing two triple plays. The Browns were leaders in double plays, with 152 to their credit. Wallie Pipp, first baseman of the Yankees, is another ugly duckling that developed into a swan. Sold to Captain Huston and Colonel Ruppert last year as partial filialment of a half-hearted promise to aid in the building of a real American League team in this city, Pipp developed beyond the expectations of all.

Williams, of the Washington Senators, was ranked ahead of the New York boy, but he played in only fifteen games, and is not really deserving of consideration. The same holds with Howard, of the Browns, who tied with Pipp. He took part in fewer than fifty games.

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Paddy Baumann, who disputes the claims of Poll Perritt to being the homeliest man in the world, was a versatile performer. He was the nominal leader of two positions, second and third bases. Pe guarded the keystone sack in forty-three games, and turned in an average of .978, while in nineteen games at the far turn he went at a .980 clip. Lute Boone, of the Yankees, was third among the regular second basemen, with an average of .965. The only Eddie Colsins was the real leader of the average hayman.

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Those who have tears, prepare to shed them now! The mighty Ty Cobb perennial leader of the batters, ranked thirteenth on the fielding list, with an average of 951. Quintan, a rookie of the Chicago White Sox, turned in a wperfect card, yet no one offered to trade Cobb for Quintan. After all, the old wallop counts.

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